

U.S. student group financed by CIA

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CUP)—The largest student organization in the U.S. has been financed secretly for more than ten years by the Central Intelligence Agency.

The disclosure Feb. 14 by the American State Department has threatened the future of the National Student Association, especially in the U.S.-backed International Student Conference, and has promised a new storm in academic circles over the spy agency's operations.

The NSA plays a prominent role in the ISC, the American counterpart of the Russian-dominated International Union of Students.

By accepting CIA funds, the American student association is by implication under CIA control, and thus a mouthpiece for the CIA instead of a voice for the one million American college students it represents.

NSA president Eugene Groves revealed the financial connection after Ramparts magazine said in newspaper advertisements it would expose "how the CIA has infiltrated and subverted the world of American student leaders."

"The relationship apparently originated because the CIA believed that a strong American national union of students acting internationally was in the national interest," Groves said.

Meanwhile, in Ottawa, Canadian Union of Students officials have been flooded with calls from news agencies trying to find out whether CUS receives money from the Canadian government or even the RCMP.

"We'll be lucky if we can get money from industry," laughed CUS president Doug Ward.

In saying CUS is an independent voluntary organization, Ward suggests the CIA grants to NSA "should help to destroy the myth that only Russians back hockey teams or student organizations."

"This further justifies our disengagement from international organizations—something I have been working for for the past three years. This is not to be confused with our involvement in international political affairs," cautioned Ward.

CUS has associate membership status and no vote in both the International Student Conference and the International Union of Students.

Student organizations of this type have been made "conscious instruments of a rather pathetic cold war," the CUS chief said.

Council faced with shake-up

Reorganization group plans executive, legislative split

Students' council will have its face lifted within the next year if the council reorganization committee has its way.

Monday, reorganization committee chairman Dick Low was to recommend to council that the present council be split into separate executive and legislative bodies.

The executive members would sit in the assembly (legislature), but the assembly would choose its own president and conduct business on its own schedule.

CUS involved with CIA

By Canadian University Press

OTTAWA—The Canadian Union of Students is among 25 organizations identified as receiving contributions from foundations connected with the United States Central Intelligence Agency.

The New York Times reported Sunday CUS was one of the student organizations receiving contributions from CIA-connected foundations.

And a Progressive Conservative member of parliament promised Sunday night he would renew questioning of Prime Minister Pearson on alleged CIA grants to Canadian university groups.

Eric Winkler (PC, Grey-Bruce) claimed in a telephone interview that \$220,000 had been made available to student groups in Canada under CIA auspices "to carry on surveillance work of red infiltration in university organizations."

NFCUS GRANTS

The Times report included the National Federation of Canadian University Students, as CUS was known until late 1963, in a list of groups receiving grants from the New York-based Foundation for Youth and Students' Affairs (FYSA), allegedly a CIA-front organization.

CUS past-president Pat Kenniff, contacted in Quebec City, said CUS had applied for and received a grant from FYSA to sponsor two seminars on international affairs—one in 1964-65 and the other in 1965-66. CUS received about \$1,500 from FYSA.

CUS president Doug Ward in Ottawa
see page 7—CUS

The executive would be organized along the lines of a modern large scale business.

It would consist of a president and five vice-presidents—finance, academics, public affairs, programs, and organizations.

Each vice-president would be responsible to the president for his department; the chairmen of various committees within a department would be responsible to their vice-presidents.

The system is designed to have more specialization at the executive level, and to have more delegation of responsibility from the executive down. Executive members would not ordinarily sit on any committee meetings; the chairman of that committee would report results to his vice-president.

NEW GOVERNMENT

The reorganization committee is making the recommendations after studying student council systems at the universities of British Columbia, Toronto, Washington, Oregon, Brigham Young and Utah.

"This basic system has proven effective in all universities of 12 to 20 thousand students," said Low. "It is an efficient system. I think it will work for us."

The system would tend to decentralize student government, he said.

"It would be possible for groups like the Campus Involvement Association and the Student Union for Peace Action to work within the framework of student government. They would become the responsibility of a vice-president to whom they could report," said Low.

"I would like to see this instituted by next year's election. The new building will not be properly operated under the current system."

"The present system was instituted when we had 5,000 students."

see page 3—REORGANIZATION

The Gateway

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—Lynn Hugo photo

LET DELTA SIGMA PHI PUT YOU IN THE DRIVER'S SEAT — Little Billy Bubblegum seems intrigued with the Delta Sigma Phi entry in this year's VGV ice statue competition. He should, because they won the grand aggregate trophy—they had the weirdest conglomeration of sticks, bailing wire, ice and demented genius. The vehicle is not too safe though, for as anyone can see, there are no tail lights.

'Canada needs more dreamers' claims B of G's Desrochers

Canada should be made up of dreamers who heed the admonitions of the realists without adopting their attitudes.

Louis Desrochers, vice-chairman of the Board of Governors, presented this view in a somewhat unorthodox but effective speech at the Appreciation Banquet in the Jubilee Auditorium Thursday.

Speaking on "Canada and the University Student," Mr. Desrochers approached his topic by relating imaginary dreams of some Canadian figures "who we all agree existed."

One of these was Chomedey de Maisonneuve whose subconscious "operated at a breathtaking pace." He dreamt, among other things, of Expo 67.

"The most striking image of his dreams was that of thousands upon thousands of young Canadians—mostly from universities—becoming justifiably proud of their country," said Mr. Desrochers.

Mr. Desrochers also dealt with Francois Montmorency - Laval whose dream occurred shortly after he launched post secondary education in Canada, two years before Confederation.

"In his dream," said Mr. Desrochers, "he saw James McGill, Marshall Tory and many others carry on the same work in all parts of Canada."

POPULATION EXPLOSION

"He saw the multiplication of universities and their population explosion."

"He squirmed a little in his sleep when he saw the astronomical capital and operating budgets of all these universities," said Mr. Desrochers, "particularly those of The University of Alberta."

"He squirmed even more when he felt the impact of the governmental reaction to these budgets," he added.

According to Mr. Desrochers,

William Lyon Mackenzie could also be classified as a great Canadian dreamer. He visualized university students of 1967 as a more dedicated and less materialistic and carefree group than most of their predecessors.

But not all the dreams Mr. Desrochers cited were optimistic.

"Stephen Leacock," he said, "saw that in 1967, university structures at all levels would become so complex that all those attached to universities would be less able to laugh at themselves."

"The nightmare became even worse when he saw his (Leacock's) application for an appointment as lecturer in creative writing refused for lack of academic qualifications... a literary lapse."

In closing, Mr. Desrochers said, "As I imagined each dream, I came to realize that all the Canadians I singled out were, in fact, great dreamers."

"Thank God they were."

1967 CARS ANY MAKE

CAMPUS AUTOMOBILE CLUB

Now Forming for the purpose of Purchasing 1967 Models at Greatly Reduced Rates. You know the power of Group Bargaining—why not let it work for you on your next car purchase—

PHONE 439-8665 AFTER SIX

or Write

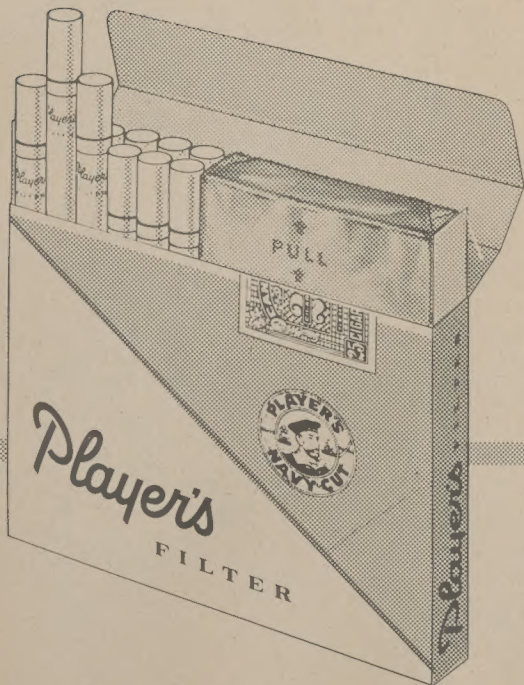
LIN WOTTEN or JERRY LEWISKI
5805-112th Street, Edmonton, Alberta

Regina Public and Collegiate School Board

A representative of the Regina Public and Collegiate School Board will be on campus Monday, February 27, 1967, to interview teachers interested in Kindergarten to Grade III. French, Music, Home Economics and other subjects at the secondary level.

Appointments may be arranged at the
Student Placement Office, 11149-91 Avenue.

You can't
beat
the taste
of Player's
filters.



short shorts Socialists hold Malcolm X forum

The Young Socialist Forum will present the views of Malcolm X tonight at 8 p.m. in Tory 128.

TONIGHT FESTIVAL CONCERTS

Chamber music recital of French music, performed by B.Mus. students 8:30 p.m. tonight at Con Hall. Free.

FLYING CLUB

The flying club will present the film "Song of the Clouds" tonight at 8 p.m. in phys ed 126.

THURSDAY

UAVAC

The Vietnam Action Committee will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in TB 87. Prof. Margaret Van de Pitt will speak on why the individual should help end the war in Vietnam.

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

Dr. Derwyn Owen from the University of Toronto will speak on The Recent History of God Thursday at 8 p.m. in TLB2. Admission 50 cents.

FRIDAY

PARKING

No student parking will be allowed in the Jubilee Auditorium lot all Friday.

STUDENT CINEMA

"Long Hot Summer" will be shown 7 p.m. Friday at mp 126. Admission 35 cents.

MIXED CHORUS

The University Mixed Chorus will present a program on Friday at 8:30 p.m. in All Saints' Cathedral, 103 St. The major work will be Mozart's "Vesperae Solennes de Confessore in C major".

VOTING

Don't forget to vote for science and arts reps to council Friday. Polls will be located at strategic plates on campus.

CHAMBER MUSIC

The Young Chamber Music Players will present a concert featuring the music of Debussy, Bloch, Beethoven, and Brahms Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Con Hall. All students admitted free.

DANCE CLUB

The Dance Club will hold their winter waltz and banquet 7:30 p.m. Friday at Troc '59. Tickets \$4 per couple, available in SUB rotunda at noon.

ST JOHN'S

St. John's will hold a Ukrainian Students' graduation Friday at St. John's Cathedral Auditorium. Tickets from Stan or Joan at 433-5045. Grads \$6 couple, non-grads \$8 couple.

FOLK-DANCING

There will be instruction in international folk-dancing Friday at 8 p.m. in the dance studio, phys ed bldg.

THE WEEKEND

RODEO CLUB

The Rodeo Club will hold a bronc riding and goat tying clinic Saturday. Interested persons phone John Loree at 439-1217.

CYC recruiting staff on campus

The Company of Young Canadians recruiting staff will visit this campus March 1-3.

Their visit is part of a three-week tour of Canadian campuses.

The aims of the visit are to determine this generation's view of the Company, to get a glimpse at what Canadian young people are thinking and to reach the people who are potential company members.

The staff will set up meetings and discussion groups at every campus they visit.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA FRATERNITY

11131-88 Avenue
PHONE 439-8360

Urgently requests the return of its CHARTER which was removed from the house on New Year's Eve, 1966.

CLUB INTERNATIONALE

Club Internationale will hold an international supper 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Wauneita Lounge with "dishes from all over the world." Members \$1; non-members \$1.50.

SKI CLUB

The ski club hill is now open on weekends from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The tow will not operate in temperatures below -10°F in the morning.

OTHERS

COMPUTING

U of A student chapter of the Association of Computing Machinery will hold a meeting and seminar 3 p.m. March 1 in v-129. Dr. C. C. Gottlieb, University of Toronto head of dept. of computing science, will speak on data structures of computer representation of graphs, trees and lattices. Refreshments will be served.

ACTIVITIES BOARD

The Activities Board requests that all fraternities, clubs and any other organizations desiring events scheduled on the '67-'68 campus calendar fill out the appropriate forms sent to them and return them to the students' union office by March 17.

WAUNEITA

Coeds! You have 'em! We want 'em! Old nylon stockings, that is. The Unitarian Service Committee of Canada asks your aid in collecting enough used nylons to make 200 centennial quilts to send to destitute Korean families. Place your nylons in the box in Wauneita Lounge.

CONCERT SERIES

The music of Mozart, Schumann, Poulencan, Rachmaninoff will be featured at a recital Feb. 28 at 8:30 p.m. in Con Hall. No admission charge.

Arts rep platforms

Arts rep to next year's council will be elected Friday. Only two of the three candidates entered in the race submitted their platforms to The Gateway. Polls will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

DAVID LEADBEATER

If students' council is truly interested in the "welfare of the students" new initiatives are essential. Council must show concern for the student rather than the students' union.

- course and teacher evaluation,
- faculty-student committee for arts faculty,
- opening of Tory bldg. and v-wing for study,
- regular student counselling services reports on student problems to council,
- residence subsidies for out of town students,
- an arts faculty forum,
- redistribution of council seats,
- more cultural presentation with wider appeal,
- regular availability of students' council members to all students,
- less weighting of final exams,
- voluntary extra courses on pass-fail basis.



TERI TURNER

Teri Turner, candidate for Arts Rep, is running a campaign on issues and action. The issues center around the student—being educated, not processed; being involved and active, not acted upon; being a citizen with influence and responsibilities. Here are some of the issues:

- Student residences, co-operative housing,
- Appraisal of academic quality, the "anti-calendar",
- Establishment of an Inter-Club Council
- Artsmen Speak Out,
- Arts Student Office,
- Action on Universal Accessibility,
- Rejoin the Canadian Union of Students,
- Voting representation on Faculty Council.

Artsmen, for a representative who is experienced, competent and concerned, vote Teri Turner, Arts Rep, Friday.



Manning calls for more involvement by Christians

Christians should be involved in public affairs, says Premier Earnest C. Manning.

If Christians are not involved, they have no right to complain about actions which violate Christian ethics, he suggested at the VCF Dagwood Supper last Tuesday.

The premier raised the question of conflicts between God's will and democratic decisions.

"I think it is proper to let men have what they want rather than to use power or position to force others to act contrary to their wishes. However, politicians should also state their opinions," he said.

"God didn't fence off the Tree of Life in the Garden of Eden, but today many Christians try to fence people off from what they want," he said.

Tories deliver throne speech but Grits form government

PCs toppled in model parliament

Model parliament 1967 was opened Thursday evening by Governor-General Dr. F. C. Englemann of the political science department.

The Tory party formed the government and presented a throne speech dealing with labor unrest, birth control, native peoples, political techniques, and the establishment of a department of inter-provincial affairs.

The Tory government was defeated on a non-confidence vote because the throne speech had not dealt with the war in Vietnam, the present difficulties in financing higher education, or "the threat to Canadian independence posed by excessive control of the Canadian

economy by foreign investment."

The Liberal party formed the government for the rest of the session.

Friday's throne speech dealt with foreign policy, foreign ownership and control of Canadian economy, financing higher education, and U of A rejoining the Canadian Union of Students.

During Friday's sitting, an NDP resolution on education calling for abolition of fees and a student stipend was passed.

A Sacred resolution concerning redistribution of students' council seats on the basis of faculty population was passed.

Marcel Lambert, MP for Edmonton West was speaker of the house on Thursday. He criticized the members for a lack of knowledge of the rules of the house.

Speaker of the house for Friday's session was Ray Speaker, MLA for Fort MacLeod.

In the final session, a Liberal resolution dealing with compulsory driver insurance at a low rate was passed.

A Liberal resolution calling for re-entry into CUS was passed, and an independent resolution calling for Canadian support of the U.S. in the Vietnam war was soundly defeated.

Model parliament would be more effective if it had a spring session

and a fall session, says the clerk of this year's parliament.

Barry Chivers, chairman of the inter-party committee, explained the overthrow of a party could come in the first session to insure a greater degree of stability in the second session.

Chivers said he is pleased with this year's model parliament, but disappointed with the turn-out for the election.

He said more interesting policies could be formulated if the campus parties were restricted on what would be discussed during model parliament.

"If we concentrated on any area in depth, we could develop original new policies and not be forced to rely on what is largely irrelevant in the university situation."

PRESTIGE FORUM

Chivers said model parliament should not be a prestige forum wherein people are subjected to a flood of propaganda from the parent political parties.

"We should not repeat the cliches and platitudes of the past," he said. "If we were really serious about our politics, we would not try to use gimmicks to combat apathy."

He said the inter-party committee is trying to change the image of a "mock" parliament by the induction of rules to preserve the dignity of and increase the influence of model parliament.



—Perry Afaganis photo
MISS U OF A—Last Friday night, at the Miss U of A Ball, Alice Lessard, ed 2, was crowned Miss U of A. Earlier this year she was chosen Education Queen, but her domain has been extended so she can reign as queen over the whole campus.

Do You Want To TEACH Indian Students? Then We DON'T Need You!!

On the other hand, if you are interested in assisting Indian students to develop their own learning capabilities, then we have a great need for you.

District Superintendents of Indian Schools from Southern, South Central, North-Eastern and Central and Northern Alberta will be at the National Employment Service offices on campus Friday, February 24, 1967 to interview interested candidates.

WE WILL HAVE POSITIONS AT THE KINDERGARTEN, PRIMARY AND ELEMENTARY GRADE LEVELS.

Most, but not all, of our schools cater to R.C. students.
For appointments, call the campus N.E.S. office.

For further information call: E. R. Daniels
Regional School Superintendent
Indian Affairs Branch
Phone: 424-0251

The Gateway

member of the canadian university press

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STAFF THIS ISSUE—This issue's loyal souls are: Ron P. Yakimchuk, Bernie "boom-boom" Goedhart (still under suspension), Elaine Verbicky (the governess), Butch Treleaven (a travlin' man), Janie Coull, Lynn Ogden, Jim Gurnett, Al Arnold, Al Yackulic (straight for once), Hiroto Saka, Perry Afaganis, Allan Fries, John Thompson, Terry Donnelly, the inimitable Lynn Hugo (chief cook and auto wrecker), Canada's Unemployed, and yours truly, Harvey Thongirt.

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PAGE FOUR

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1967

dangerous financing

Shame on the last three U.S. presidents.

You really shouldn't have let the Central Intelligence Agency contribute so heavily to the largest United States union of students, the National Student Association.

It looks as if the CIA was attempting to control this body instead of letting the million members do so.

This makes it seem that you do not trust your own students, and if you don't trust them, then who can you trust?

Now a financial contribution does not necessarily imply that the group which contributes controls the group which receives the donations.

But things get more suspicious when NSA executive members say they were threatened with everything from character assassination to pressure on the establishment to prevent executive members from getting responsible positions to keep the NSA from revealing the CIA as a source of their financial support.

It is very unfortunate that the government of the country which is fighting in many corners of the world to keep the world safe for democracy, will not let democracy be practiced at home.

NSA president Eugene Groves says the connection between CIA and NSA was originally formed because the CIA thought it was in the national interest to have a strong student organization acting internationally.

But it seems CIA concern is backfiring. Already the International Union of Students, which is supported by the Soviet Union, has a bad name because it is dominated by the Communist party.

Now it seems that the International Student Conference, the organization supported by the National Student Association and now by implication, the CIA, will receive an equally bad name.

For what is the purpose of an international union of students if what it represents is government position instead of the students'?

So both the IUS and the ISC are becoming meaningless. The purpose of an international organization is for young people from many countries to learn to live with each other.

If students are forced by their governments to simply parrot the government line, they will be forced to continue the mistakes of their parents.

in search of a better mousetrap

Sweeping changes to be recommended to council Monday by reorganization committee chairman Dick Low will streamline operations in the expanding students' union.

Low's committee, which has been looking for a better system of student government for quite some time, has come up with a system of decentralized committees each responsible to a vice-president who speaks for his committee in the assembly.

The system would make our student government more efficient through specialization. Each vice-president would be concerned only with his own area—finance, academics, public affairs, programs or organizations.

Specialization would mean that each vice-president would become articulate in his own field and while he would be concerned with other issues as would any student, he could become an expert and thus an asset to the students' union in his own area of specialization.

The new system would also get more people involved in student activities through committee work.

The basic system has been proven effective in other universities of our approximate size and would work well here.

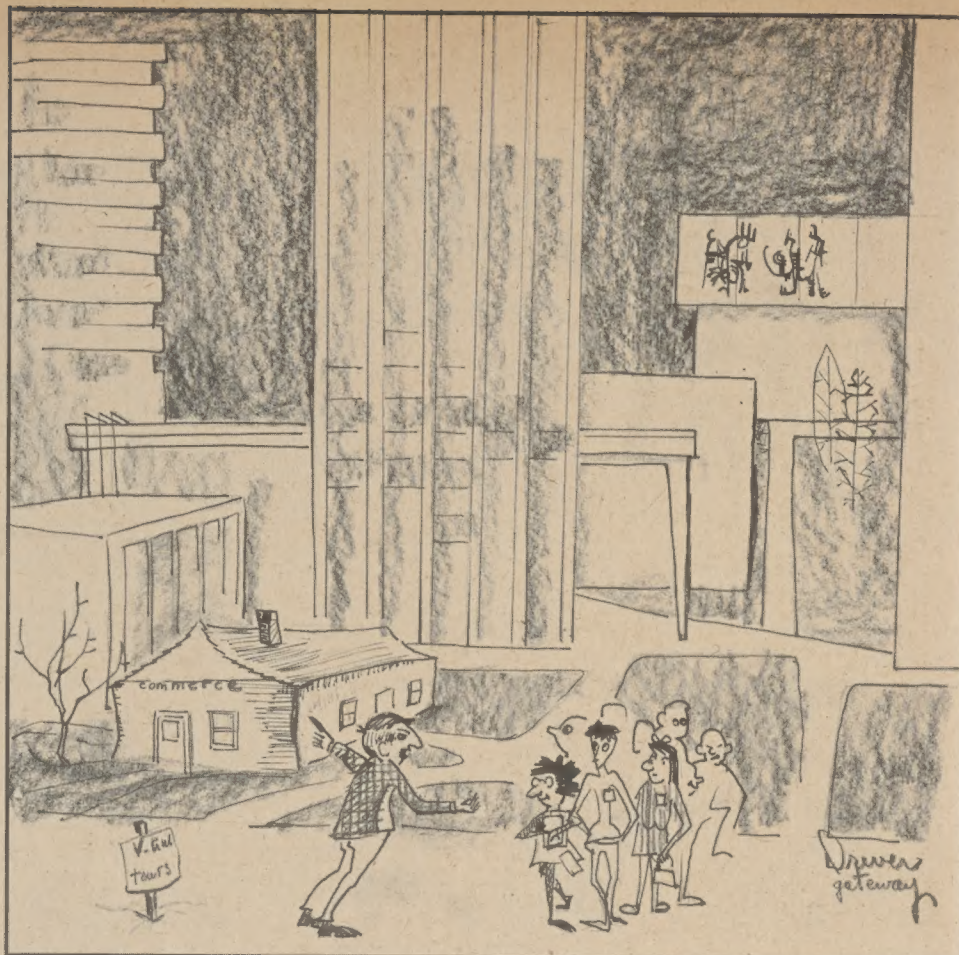
The present system, designed for a campus population of 5,000, has become not as effective as it could be on a campus of 12,000 students. It does not involve enough people.

The reorganization committee has come up with a better mouse trap and their arduous hours of research in looking at different systems should be commended.

model of what?

It seems that each year The Gateway comes out with an editorial criticizing model parliament, mainly because it stinks.

Well, it did and here it is.



"and with \$85,000,000 going to Alberta universities this year, we have some of the newest, largest, best equipped buildings in Canada—by the way, this represents the faculty of commerce offices."

ralph melnychuk

behind the barn and under the bushes

boo hoo hoo! The trees are going down!

That breaks me all up. I mean, what would university be, if it were not for trees.

Prof. Baird and his colleagues from the poli sci dept. seem to be the big guns behind the latest campus crusade. But in fairness to said department, last Friday's Casserole shows its members do occasionally bend their minds to more significant matters.

The selfless devotion of our collective political conscience has inspired me to embark on my own crusade against the destructive influence of the great bureaucracy.

So, gentle reader, ignore the sarcasm, take another deep swig from your dishwater (pardon, coffee), snuggle back in your plush Hotte Caffé armchair, and read on.

According to usually reliable sources, when the food services area in the new SUB is operational, Hotte Caffé will be demolished, moved, or otherwise disposed of.

Hotte Caffé—that refuge of harassed professors, soother of burnt-out stomachs, sanctuary of neurotic freshmen, and occasional domicile of exciting and intelligent conversations.

Why is it going? Well, there are a number of theories.

First, Hotte Caffé doesn't conform to campus architecture? What architecture?

Perhaps because it won't be needed? Rubbish! With the campus growing as fast as it is, the need for Hotte Caffé will certainly not vanish with the advent of the new SUB. There may not be the need to provide as many meals, but there certainly will be need for a snack bar and general talking space.

Perhaps because it will be needed? Now that's a sound reason, probably

more in line with the reasoning of our administrators.

Because it serves good food? Hotte Caffé food is certainly better than that in other food services areas. Could some people be jealous?

Because it's convenient? Now this would be a good reason to get rid of it. After all, we musn't make things too convenient for our soft, lazy and ignorant students and faculty.

But all this is trivia. The real reason is much more profound and insidious.

Hotte Caffé is an outlet for the expression of thought—sometimes. But sometimes is too often.

Did you realize that some people actually have intelligent conversations and debates in Hotte Caffé? I have maintained for years that Hotte Caffé is the pulse of the campus.

What our glorious bureaucrats object to is this campus having pulse at all. Let's face it, nobody wants students to think, much less actually express their thoughts, even if only to other insignificant students.

Hotte Caffé is the only large, easily accessible place on campus where students can gather in an informal atmosphere and complain about classes, discuss problems, and argue about any idea (significant or otherwise) which may pop into their heads.

And any bureaucrat who claims that such an interchange of ideas is not one of the more valuable aspects of university life goes down in my little black book as the man I would most like to stand up against a stone wall (i.e. the eng bldg. mural) and throw hatchets at.

Students of the university, unite! You have nothing to lose but Hotte Caffé.

Prof. Baird and associates, come out of your trees and go into Hotte Caffé.

today we have another letter on messrs. donnelly and nader, a letter of appreciation, a letter on the rutherford house, model parliament elections, and the pooper's union.

letters

Mr. Donnelly appears to have read "Unsafe at Any Speed" with a jaundiced eye and this myopia seems to have clouded his vision and understanding when he read "The Muckrakers". And while he was speculating on Nader's future income he made the minor oversight of forgetting to mention Nader's \$26 million suit against General Motors for defamation of character—which, if successful, could provide him with a few extra bucks.

You are placing your case on rather thin ice when you refer to The Journal's article on muckraking to support your condemnation of the likes of Nader. The article in question, "The New Muckrakers", is itself a classic example of muckraking. Any industry that receives criticism as did the automotive industry has two courses to defend itself. It can either admit that there is truth in the charges and thus amend its policies; or it can sue for libel.

First of all, the article written by Warren Berry under the auspices of the North American Newspaper Alliance. Berry piously states that there is "more meat" in the newspaper sandwich than if this meat is placed between the hard covers he mentioned. The article symbolizes an attempt by the newspaper industry to put up an elaborate defense mechanism.

By using smear tactics, the newspaper industry is trying to whitewash its shortcomings in the coverage of these vital issues. An industry whose economy depends heavily on advertising is not about to start a crusade against the 'hand that feeds it.'

Furthermore, Berry claims that 'within the U.S. economy itself muckraking is becoming a minor growth industry.' Thus Berry, as

well as Donnelly, implies that there is something wrong with these people making a profit out of their critical works. In fact this minor growth industry is a classic example of free enterprise! The author provides a service to the public in the form of well documented criticism. The public is free to accept or reject the service, advertising costs are minimal because the service is its own best advertisement if it is successful. The big risk involved in the business is the threat of lawsuit for libel!

On the other hand, as J. A. C. Brown so aptly stated the case of "The Social Psychology of Industry" . . . no small part of modern discontent with existing conditions has been indirectly created by the leaders of industry themselves who by modern advertising methods have striven to create the feeling that all sorts of superfluities and gadgets are necessities of life. Berry suggests that we should take a look at the book publishing industry itself. A good idea, and with this in mind I would refer you The Journal article of Jan. 6, '67 entitled "Big Brother Publishers Inc." in which the specter of precensorship by government looms large.

The key issue is freedom of expression, or, in university terms, academic freedom. This freedom also has the responsibility attached to state the case fairly. The question of profit is incidental. But if we must make an issue of profit, let us weigh the facts. Would we rather subscribe to the idea that a man should make a million dollars in an effort to promote safer vehicles; or would we rather look the other way when we see the automotive industry 'saving' millions yearly by not including roll bars, proper padding and proper contours, etc.

I take exception to Mr. Donnelly's criticism by inuendo and sweeping generalizations. As a university newspaper book critic, he has an obligation to back up his charges with facts. This he has failed to do. Instead of dealing objectively with the issues involved, he has chosen to muckrake personalities.

helmut hoffman
ed 2

I would like to take this opportunity to express my appreciation for the courtesy and excellent co-operation and reporting of your staff in connection with the recent newsworthy procedures pertaining to this department.

I am more than pleased to see in the erratum that a correction was made in regards to the competitive salaries paid to the housing and food services staff. I can only repeat what I have said by letter before in regards to the excellent high standard of The Gateway under your charge, and I trust that all further associations with this department will be carried on with the extremely high regard for the feelings of each person involved. Again my thanks for your co-operation.

d. a. bone
director
housing and food services

a vigorous plea for the preservation of the Rutherford house, perhaps better known to this generation of students as the Delta Upsilon fraternity house, appeared in The Gateway of February 1, 1967 over the signature of the president of the Society for the Preservation of Historic Homes.

This substantial brick house has stood since 1911 near the corner of Saskatchewan Drive and 112 Street. It was built as his family residence by the Honourable Alexander Cameron Rutherford, first premier of Alberta, who ranks with Henry Marshall Tory, our first president, as chief among the founders of U of A.

His administration prepared the first University Act, chose and purchased the present campus and began the construction of the first building, Athabasca Hall. Above all Dr. Rutherford personally persuaded Tory to leave McGill for Alberta. His interest in the university did not lessen with his retirement from political office and he served as chancellor from 1927 until his death in 1941.

Dr. Rutherford was an enthusiastic student of history and particularly of the history of the Canadian West. His outstanding collection of Canadiana, thanks to the generosity of his heirs, now forms the invaluable basis of the university library's holdings in early Canadian and Western history.

During his lifetime he gave ready access to his library to students and faculty, many of whom remember him with gratitude and affection. Almost every student who graduated before World War II was entertained



A.A.G. MACDONALD & M. LONG

—from the Carleton

at least once by the Rutherfords, for from 1918 to 1938 they received the graduating class on Founders Day, on or about May 9.

Apart from its historical and sentimental importance for the members of U of A, the Rutherford house is a fine example of the more opulent western Canadian domestic architecture of the period when Alberta was rapidly passing out of its pioneer stage. Most of the larger Edmonton houses contemporary with it have either disappeared or are likely to disappear as a result of the redevelopment of the central parts of the city.

Delta Upsilon has been an excellent custodian and no fundamental structural changes have been made. Indeed some of the original furniture is still in the house or in the possession of Dr. Rutherford's family.

It would not be difficult to restore much of the house to its original condition of 1911. Such a restoration would be a unique testimonial to the university's respect for its past and of considerable value for teaching purposes to departments like fine arts, history, and household economics.

The difficulties in the way of such a restoration appear to be purely financial. The cost of preservation and restoration would not necessarily be exorbitant but the site itself is valuable for the building purposes of the university. This consideration has so far deterred the university from giving special consideration to the retention of what is in our minds an outstandingly important historic building.

lewis h. thomas
professor of history,
chairman of the department

The name of the disease is called apathy . . .

In 1963, with only 55 per cent of the eligible voters exercising their franchise throughout the province, and less than 50 per cent in Edmonton, the present government won 94 per cent of the seats in the legislature. This can hardly be called

ed a democratic victory.

In Nov. 1967 the Liberal government returned to a minority government position with 74 per cent of the nation voting!

In Oct. 1966, 59 per cent of Edmonton's electorate cast their ballots in the civic election.

However, on Feb. 3, 1967, approximately 23 per cent of the eligible voters on the university campus exercised their democratic right to vote in the model parliament election!

If the percentage of voters at the federal, provincial and civic level reflects an apathetic attitude what can be said about a 23 per cent turnout on the university campus?

University students seem to live in a vacuum. They were either unconcerned, uninformed as to the policy of any party and some were even unaware of an election being held!

Presuming that university students make up a major portion of Canada's future intelligentsia, one may conclude from the results of this election that the democratic process is liable to become extinct.

lillianne coutu
ed 3

In your news story of Jan. 27 entitled "CUS dropouts propose union" you stated; 'So far U of A's efforts have been concentrated on Bishops, Acadia and Memorial universities.'

With regards to Acadia this story is totally untrue. Acadia has not been in contact with Mr. Schepanovich since Oct. 8, 1966. As far as we are concerned there never was any mention of the creation of a "pooper's union" for the simple reason that Acadia never left CUS. (See the Nov. 25, 1966 issue of the Athenaeum for the story.)

We trust that the misconception regarding Acadia and Mr. Schepanovich will be corrected.

david chanter
former cus chairman
acadia university
students' union



—reprinted from the sheet

"now then, gentlemen, would anyone else care to contest my thesis that 'the pen is mightier than the sword?'"

Bears take gold medal at Quebec games



HIT ME AND I'LL CRY

... pity the poor ref trapped between puck and players

—Neil Driscoll photo courtesy Campus Squire

Victory over Thunderbirds gives Alberta squad the title

But they didn't. St. Dunstan's of Charlottetown pulled the most startling upset of the tournament, overpowering the X-Men 8-2.

GAIN FIRST PLACE

The loss put the Golden Bears in first place and, after an easy 11-1 triumph over the Yukon, the Bears were in first place in Section A and in the final against the UBC Thunderbirds from Section B.

The University of Saskatchewan fell to the wayside, upset by lowly St. Thomas University of New Brunswick.

Sunday afternoon, the Bears had fate in their own hands and they won the hockey gold medal for Alberta.

Before 2,000 fans in the huge 10,000 seat coliseum, Alberta took a 4-1 match from the Thunderbirds. The game was close until the last 20 seconds when the Bears popped in two insurance markers, one on an open net.

The game was close-checking and some brilliant defensive manoeuvres were thwarted by a last second poke check, or a good save by the goalies.

HARPER SCORED FIRST

At 12:10 of the opening frame Brian Harper had just got off the bench when he stole a stray British

spectacular in the other end.

The "big guns" line of Harper, Darrell LeBlanc and Gord Jones accounted for the last two goals. LeBlanc fired the clincher when UBC coach Bob Hindmarch pulled Kirk for a sixth attacker. Jones got the fourth.

Gord Jones led the Bears and the



BRIAN HARPER

... tower of strength

tournament, point-wise, getting 11 goals and 12 assists.

McMaster Marlins won the bronze medal downing the Manitoba Bisons 10-8.

The presentations following the game were Olympic-style. Golden Bear captain Brian Harper, surrounded by provincial flags, officials and photographers, mounted the top of the three-levelled stand to have the gold medal for Alberta draped around his neck. UBC's Al McLean and McMaster's Gary Spoor followed. Then every player from the three teams received a medal.

TO THE SHOWERS

Pandemonium in the Bear dressing room resulted in coach Clare



GORD JONES

... prolific scorer

Columbia pass, zoomed down left wing and stickhandled past goalie Russ Kirk.

Dave Zarowny put the Bears ahead 2-0 at 8:17 of the second period, backhanding the puck behind Kirk.

With one minute left in the period the Thunderbirds got back in the game. Doug Purdy put a slow slider through a maze of players in front of the Alberta net to make it 2-1.

The Bears had held the margin of play up until this point but for most of the third period UBC carried the play.

Coach Drake said after the game, "They were outplaying us in that period. We started to panic."

Fine defensive moves kept the Bears ahead. Defenceman George Kingston, who played an outstanding tournament, blocked Al McLean's shot on a one-on-one rush.

GOAT BECOMES HERO

Bob Wolfe, the goat of Tuesday's game, became the dauntless hero turning aside several Thunderbird rushes. Kirk was just as



GEORGE KINGSTON

... defensive stalwart

Drake, assistant coach Brian MacDonald, and team manager Art Hooks being carried into the showers.

There were no corkscrews for the champagne but the players managed anyway. The Bears became hockey champions of Canada's own Olympics.

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By DON MOREN

QUEBEC CITY—After their 8-4 loss to St. Francis Xavier X-Men, all the Golden Bears could do was hope.

Laval fell to Alberta 10-2 the next day.

Thursday, the Bears bombed the Manitoba Bisons 10-2.

On Friday, a small but determined squad from Prince Edward Island gave Clare Drake's squad a struggle but eventually, the Golden Bears pulled away 8-3.

Alberta had put themselves back in the race for the hockey championship at the First Canadian Winter Games. Then came the upset.

Le Rouge Et Or from Laval University handed St. Francis their second tie—Manitoba had tied the Nova Scotia team Monday.

TIE NO GOOD

Alberta was now tied with the X-Men but in the event of a tie, St. Francis would take Section A because they had beaten the Bears.

The Golden Bears had to keep their fingers crossed that Prince Edward Island would either tie or down St. Francis.

The suspense the next day was too much for most of the Bears—many stayed back at the hotel to await the result of the game.

Coach Drake didn't go either. As one team member put it later, "He paced up and down the floor. When he learned that PEI was ahead 6-1 with eight minutes to go, he muttered, 'They'll blow it, they'll blow it.'"

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Basketball team hard-pressed to gain split with lowly Bisons

By LAWRIE HIGNELL

WINNIPEG—The Bears split a doubleheader basketball series over the weekend with the University of Manitoba Bisons, giving the Bisons their only win of the season.

The Bears scored four foul shots late in the game Friday to win 87-80, but had trouble Saturday as they fell behind late in the second half and couldn't get control of the ball long enough to even up the score, losing 82-73.

Guard Darwin Semotiuk, of the Alberta Bears, was the star of the

With good control of the back boards and much improved shooting, the Bears held the lead for most of the half and hooped easy baskets on fast breaks to guards Semotiuk and Bruce Blummell.

Near the end of the game, the Bisons began to close the gap, and it looked as if the Bears might lose the game. At one point the Bisons even held a three point edge, but some clutch shooting from the foul line by the Bears saved the victory.

The Bears went into their stall with under three minutes remaining in the game and the Bisons had to foul to regain possession of the ball. The Bear stall was sloppy, but the Bisons were too desperate to steal the ball without the fouls.

TWO TRIES

Twice in the final minute, the Alberta team had two foul shots from the foul line. Each time the player scored on the first and missed the second, but captain Nestor Korchinsky tipped in both of these stray shots to push the game beyond reach of the hungry Bisons.

Terry Ball was the star player for the Bisons as he hooped 22 points in a losing cause, and many times he made the Bear defenders look bad as he faked and drove past them for easy baskets.

Warren Champion scored 19 and Ed Blott hooped 18 for the Bears while Korchinsky clicked for 10 and at the same time set an unofficial WCIAA record for rebounds in a game, with 26, erasing his two-year-old record of 24 rebounds.

TEAM CONFIDENT

After the game, several of the players commented that they felt all along that they would win the game, even when they were only two points up in the last minute, but the win was uncertain until the last twenty seconds of play and the Bears could easily have lost except for some sharp shooting by Semotiuk and hot rebounding by Korchinsky.

Saturday afternoon's game started off on the wrong foot for the Bears, and they never seemed to

completely evade the jinx which has so often struck them this season on Saturdays.

The Bisons were awarded a free throw to start the game, as the Bears did not submit their starting line-up in time, and from then on, the Bears played as if they were not sure that they could break the Saturday jinx.

The Bears stayed with their opponents through most of the first half, but slipped behind late in the half by eight points, and had to scramble to close the gap to 42-40 at the half.

SEMOTIUK TOPS

Once again, Semotiuk was the big gun for the Bears, as he hooped 15 points in the first twenty minutes of play, and he looked as if he would better his point output of the previous night before the game was over.

The Bears moved into the lead in the second half, and looked determined to win the two game series, but they let down on their defense, and the Bisons scored easily from the inside, to even the score with under three minutes to play.

A couple of questionable fouls by the Bears, and some lenient refereeing, gave the Bisons a four point edge in the final minute and a half. A foul by Warren Champion and a remark overheard by the referee as he left the game, gave the Bisons an additional technical foul shot and they hooped all three to go seven points ahead.

TURNED TABLES

The Bisons then reversed the tables on the Bears, and went into their own stall, using up most of the remaining time on the clock.

A final basket by Eric Bartz pushed the Bisons to an 82-73 victory, their only win in their last game of the season.

The Bisons were once again led by guard Terry Ball with 24 points, while Tom Gillies hooped 19 and Ross Wedlake added 14.

Darwin Semotiuk led the Bears with 23, while Korchinsky scored 15 and Blott 12.

CUS - CIA involvement

from page 1

tawa Sunday said, "We figured they had a great interest in giving money to student organizations and since there is little money available in Canada, we applied for the grant."

Last week Ward denied CUS had received CIA money.

Commenting on Winkler's allegations, Ward added, "To the best of my knowledge, none of this money has ever been offered to CUS."

Kenniff denied too that any CIA funds other than the FYSA grant had been given to CUS during his tenure.

Both Ward and Kenniff said they hadn't known FYSA was connected with the CIA until last week, and Ward added, "I don't think the CIA got very good value for their money."

David Jenkins, 1963-64 CUS president, contacted Sunday night in Calgary, said during his year in office CUS had regular communications with the U.S. National Student Association, but that "at no time was I aware that they were involved with the CIA."

Ramparts magazine revealed last week the NSA had been receiving large amounts of money from the CIA for the past 15 years.

OTHERS INVOLVED

The Times article also listed Crossroads Africa, World University Service and the United States Student Press Association among

25 organizations receiving FYSA aid.

USSPA secretary Robert Gross said his organization had received \$2,900 from a CIA-affiliated foundation in the summer of 1965 to finance an Indian student working on a U.S. campus paper and a study of USSPA international programming.

In the House of Commons last Friday, Mr. Winkler asked for an investigation to ensure the CIA and RCMP don't use students at Canadian universities to gather police intelligence.

In reply, defence minister Paul Hellyer said he had no knowledge that students were engaged in undercover assignments for the CIA, but promised to investigate.

GOOD COMMENTS

"We didn't know the CIA was backing NSA or the International Student Conference," commented Richard Good, former CUS vice-president in Winnipeg.

"We had assumed the state department was involved with the NSA and the NSA channeled funds to the ISC."

Good said the Canadian position had been that the ICS was being used as a tool for cold war politics, and one of the reasons for CIA support was to thwart the Communist-backed, International Union of Students.

The recent disclosures might lead to the ISC's demise, Good predicted. Two-thirds of the ISC budget comes from U.S. sources.

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ZORBA'S NIGHTTIME

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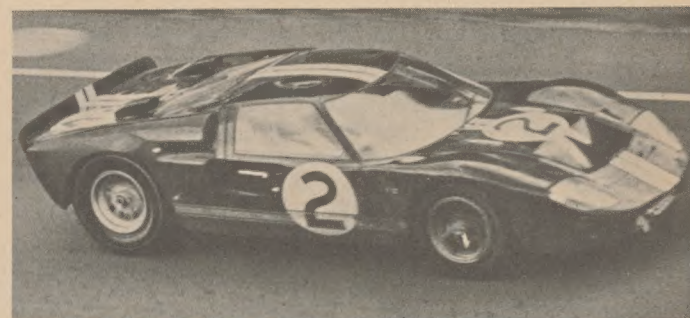
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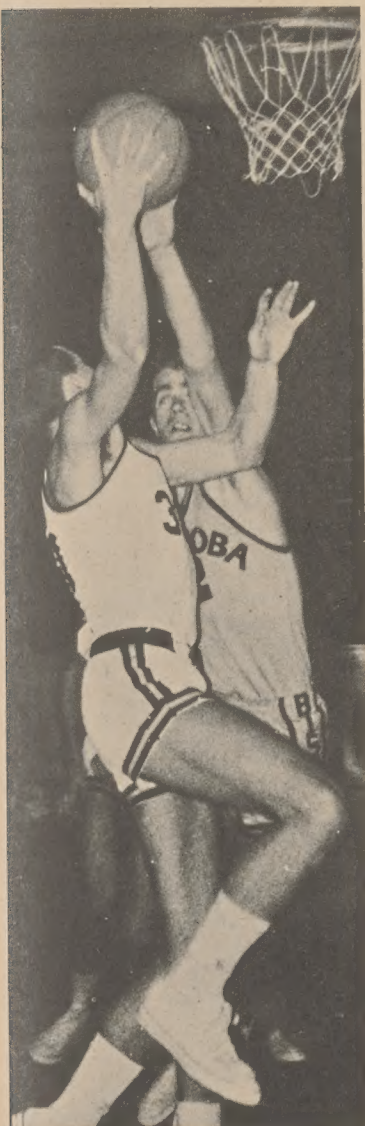
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—Lawrie Hignell photo
TWO OF THE BEST
... Semotiuk vs. Ball

series as he hooped 56 points in the two games, including 33 in Friday night's contest.

Semotiuk flipped in baskets from all over the court Friday, as he hooped 21 points alone in the second half, including eight of a possible nine from the foul line.

STRONG START

The Bears started out strong in the first game with good fast breaks and easy baskets, but the Bisons, with the aid of some excellent outside shooting, kept even with the Bears.

The Alberta squad, although blessed with the extra advantage of height, failed to control the defensive boards, and the Bisons converted stray shots into easy baskets.

The Bears, however, took advantage of the foul shots and scored their first six free throws, but couldn't score from the line when they had the bonus rule for too many fouls in effect.

The first half ended with the Bisons holding a slim 40-39 lead.

The Bears took the lead from the start of the second half and quickly moved to a commanding 49-40 margin with only three minutes played.



—Neil Driscoll photo courtesy Campus Squire

THERE WAS GOLD IN THEM THAR HILLS—Our own Golden Bear hockey squad rebounded from an initial loss to the X-Men, to come back strong and win the gold medal at the Quebec Winter Games. They are seen here swarming around a helpless opponent's net, as they press on with their patented fast-skating, fast-breaking attack. For more details on how our team won that beauty gold, see story page 6.

Canadian University Press DATELINE

Student participation cited

SASKATOON—The president of the University of Saskatchewan told students' councillors he could see no reason for students not participating on some Faculty Council committees.

Speaking at a recent council meeting, Dr. J. W. T. Spinks commented on a student brief which asked for more student participation in university government.

The brief suggested that all Faculty Council meetings be open to students, that minutes of council meetings be available to students, and that students be allowed to actively participate on any committees of mutual interest to students and faculty.

Although Dr. Spinks had previously said he opposed open Faculty Council meetings, he told students he could think of no objection to students serving committees dealing with food services, the library, visiting lecturers and other matters of student-faculty concern.

"Students would be extremely useful on a curriculum planning committee. This could likely be the most useful area for student-faculty committees," he said.

"In fact some colleges are already making use of students and there could and should be more of it."

Asked if he would support the brief when it is presented to Faculty Council, the university president said: "I will support the idea of having students on some committees. On the matter of having students at council meetings I will try to be an objective chairman."

Union plans revision

WINNIPEG—The University of Manitoba's students' council recently announced plans for a major structural revision within the union's organization.

The plan, which calls for the removal of the existing system of directors and the revamping of the council executive, was drafted by the current executive to help the union operate efficiently in previously neglected areas.

"The union has had an unhealthy emphasis of services and programming over the last year," said council vice-president Robb Mason.

"There are extremely important issues such as education, responsibility and democracy that we have been largely ignoring due to this imbalance in our operation."

Mason attributed the "imbalance of operation" to "lack of organization in the union."

The recommendations will be discussed at the next council meeting where they will be accepted or rejected.

Subsidies in effect from 1952

A U.S. student leader has accused the Central Intelligence Agency of using threats to keep the National Student Association from publicizing the fact it was receiving CIA financial aid.

The accusation came as a special House of Representatives subcommittee broke the usual secrecy rule of its deliberations to announce that every U.S. administration since 1952 has known of the CIA's subsidy to the student association.

Philip Werdell, editor of the U.S. student magazine Moderator, acting as liaison officer for the supervisory board of NSA, claimed the CIA had intimidated NSA leaders "by means of threats ranging from character assassination to putting pressure on the establishment to reject them from responsible roles in American society."

The threats were made to insure the student leaders would keep quiet about the secret CIA subsidy, he said.

"Officers of NSA who had signed national security oaths have not violated their trust, yet they have still been threatened with legal action and this has been only part of the harassment."

Meanwhile, the inquiry ordered by President Johnson following the disclosure of the CIA subsidies has already begun, state department secretary Robert J. McClosky announced at the weekend.

The inquiry will investigate activities by the CIA or other government agencies that could endanger the integrity and independence of the educational community.

Plumbers a trifle illiterate

TORONTO (CUP)—The average graduate of Canada's engineering schools cannot read, write or spell, charged the engineering personnel manager of Canadian General Electric.

Speaking at an engineering education seminar here, W. F. McMullen said the spelling mistakes he finds in letters from engineers, many of them job applicants, are "amazing."

Some letters contain as many as five or six mistakes. The word "batchelor" is a favorite misspelled word, he said.

He contrasted these engineers to the articulate men in top management positions who "can make themselves clearly understood."

Tough

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When disaster strikes, your friendly bank is as close as your cheque book. Which is a problem for this kid...

When disaster strikes, your friendly bank is as close as your cheque book. Which is a problem for this kid...

When disaster strikes, your friendly bank is as close as your cheque book. Which is a problem for this kid...

When disaster strikes, your friendly bank is as close as your cheque book. Which is a problem for this kid...

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one day, whilst Lappy was dragging a chap with her Honda, she broke a sprocket.

now, sprockets aren't hard to find, but Lappy had left her pig in her pad.

ever try to cash a cheque drawn on a piggybank?

walking to class, she passed the campusbank, which was near the campus, naturally.

Why not? she mused bemusedly.

what service! how kind! she was delighted. and her very own personal chequeing account chequebook!

but even our bank can't think of everything.

she broke another sprocket dragging yesterday.

but her chequebook was safe and sound in the pig.



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R.W. McLennan, manager

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